When Two Youngsters Decide

To Go Into Thick of the Fray

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## FREDERICK FUNSTON.

Funston, it will be remembered, is from Kansas; which is almost all that need be said. He is a gentleman with a star of destiny always on the job, pulling him along to more

### THE COLORADO HORROR

Whether or not the demands of the striking Colorado coal miners are just, the wholesale slaughter of their defenseless wives and children at Ludlow by militia and mine guards is a horror to American civilization. The slayers must not be allowed to excuse themselves on the ground that they meant merely to wound and kill the strikers.

These militiamen and mine guards were public officers appointed not to wage an indiscriminate and promiscuous war of extermination, but to preserve peace and maintain order. Their weapons should have been leveled against only such individuals as were visibly, specifically, and flagrantly breaking the law. their forbearance and steady heads, not for their brute strength and brute courage. The West Virginia coal miners' strike and other recent industrial quarrels in which there has been bloodshed have shown that a big part of the violence and kill-

## HOME RULE FOR CITIES.

may select any one of these or con- rest had precisely the right strategic tinue to struggle on under the share view of the needs in the present and holding fire drills so regularly over 400,000. We heard you the first Monday afternoon, April 27, at 2 o'clock. of self-government they now exer- crisis.

After thirty days from July 15, when the bill goes into effect, 10 per cent of the voters of any city in the classes named may petition the city vote at a regular or special election tory labels on food articles, inspired and a favorable majority puts the a call from one of the Government new charter into operation.

Two provide variations of the com- the notion of labeling foods with the Ohio, has adopted. Others involve body in particular. less radical departures from prevailing systems.

all. If its possibilities are to be realnothing less.

## SOME WAR SLOGANS.

Every war and practically every big "cause" has had a "war cry," or, in these days of the press agent, a slogan. What is to be the slogan in the war with Mexico? In our last war with that country it was "Remember the Alamo." In the Spanish war it was "Remember the Maine." The Revolutionary war had its "Taxation Without Representation Is Tyranny." The war of 1812 used Lawrence's words, "Don't Give Up the Ship," The civil war had "United We Stand, Divided We Fail." David Crockett in the war getting butter from a creamery or a of 1812 gave voice to "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Nelson, in the battle off Cape St. Vincent, gave orders for boarding a mess of them in tin. The label the San Josef, exclaiming, "Westhis slogan "Engiand Expects Every many calories—that is, units of heatminister Abbey, or Victory." Also

evitable destruction which hung over formula. the United Provinces and asked the warrior whether he did not see that The same formula would strike 'em the commonwealth was ruined, the both! reply was: "There is one certain

means by which I can be sure never the buyer wants formula or food; General Alarums Are Sounded to see my country's ruin—I will die whether he wants whale or trout; General Alarums Are Sounded in the last ditch."

plans in 1856 for carrying the coun- oil; and then, again, it not infretry for Lincoln in 1861 by the rally- quently has more relationship to the ing cry, "Free Soil, Free Men, Free cotton seed than to the olive. Well, Speech, Fremont." Bull Run of July put a technical label on both of them 21. 1861, had its rebaptism of a and nebody could tell them apart. great soldier when Gen. Bernard E. | German carp and Pacific coast

was ever after "Stonewall" Jackson, the impossibility of designating foods "Remember the Alamo!" served by chemical labels, even if people its purpose in 1848 and another would ever learn what the chemical slogan may be looked for to remem- terms meant. ber April 21, in the year of 1914.

## WAR IN EARNEST.

opportunities to do things while istration is getting ready for real with the preparation of foods, is the folks are looking. Whether it's swim- war. Every hour that conditions only real protection to give the pub- loned war kind, flashed back and ming a river in the Philippines, or continue as they now are, adds to the lie. The public doesn't need to be of the city yesterday, and the reserves getting into military control at San almost certainty that we shall have bothered with calories and carbohy- of two police precincts, as well as Francisco after the fire, or, as now, a great struggle on our hands in drates; let the experts attend to the patrolmen on the beats were sent achieving the command of the troops Mexico. The daily report of more that and see that food that isn't hon- sourrying back and forth throughout at Vera Cruz, Funston is certain to men killed and wounded at Vera est, clean, proper food shall not be the District for an hour or more, all be handy when there is need for a Cruz brings the full realization that put on the market; if it gets on the constructed a fort in Lincoln Park and man who will be certain to have this is already war. A brigade of market under a Government label, dared the Mexicah army to start someinfantry, with cavalry and artillery that will be a guarantee that it is Perhaps there isn't so much luck as well, has been ordered to Vera good food, of the quality indicated sters did that caused the troute, as the fact that they did it. They were Elmer about it as would seem. Funston is Cruz, and indications are that the by the standard. the sort of man that is apt to be kept closely adjacent to the seats of trouble, because he knows what trouble to an easy town to hold against a little boy to run away from home to go to strated before long. Vera Cruz is not an easy town to hold against a the sort of man that is apt to be kept need for these re-enforcements of our strong enemy. The attitude that the vast majority of Mexicans may be expected to assume has been shown by the sniping operations when our troops entered the city. Citizenry picking off soldiers from housetops and windows cannot be identified as soldiers; the real offender is liable to be overlooked and some innocent person suffer. That is one of the special horrors of such irregular warfare as will mark a Mexican cam-

However sincerely the American authorities may yet hope for composition of the situation without a great campaign; however much they may strive for adjustment through negotiation, the fact remains that preparation for the most grave eventualities is going on apace. Such Peace officers should be chosen for preparation constitutes the best ground for hope that the situation may be saved from its worst possibilities, but at the moment the outlook | the city? is not flattering.

War is hell, and the hotter the fires are builded the sooner it can be burned out. If we are to have war, there ings has been due to the conduct of Huerta brags between drinks about must be no dilly-dallying about it. the strong-arm private detectives the 400,000 men he can put in the and professional gunmen too hastily field within a few weeks. He can't It ought to be the aim, in building deputy sheriffs "to preserve the peace."

do it, but the way to answer his bragging is to show what we can do, and to DO it; do it NOW.

There is just one most effective Approval by Governor Glynn of ting together and making us the tied in the shortest possible time by takes your choice, as the gentlemen Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Fay, Thomas Chapman, Harvey Howthe optional city charter bill offers greatest trouble. That is to swoop the most direct routes, and with with the circus will be saying next Hoke Smith of Georgia. New York cities of the second and down on them and finish the task be- every safeguard against the possibil- month. third classes opportunity to enjoy fore they are ready to begin. General ity of panic. The architect who the benefits of home rule, under such Forrest, who knew fighting in the keeps these things in mind, and who conditions as may suit best the spe- same rough-and-ready way that he cial needs of any community. There knew the English language, summarare embraced in the measure seven ized his knowledge and experience different forms of charter, and the by defining war as "gittin' that that, there is still left to the school cities on which the right is conferred fustest, with the mostest men." For-

## **BUYING CALORIES AND** THE LIKE.

Some observations in these colcouncil for a vote on one of the umns two or three days ago about plans. The council must direct a the foolishness of technical laboraexperts in food law and its adminis-There is wide latitude of choice tration. He declared that The Times among the seven charter forms, was on the right track in ridiculing mission plan, while a third is of the proportions of their chemical con-"city manager" type, such as Dayton, tents, which means nothing to any-

According to this authority, even professional men, who would be re-A good charter is a good begin- garded as most expert in such matning-but a mere beginning, after ters, know almost nothing about the significance of these terms. Investiized, it must be because public senti- gation, for example, at the American ment demands honesty, economy, and Medical Association developed that intelligence and will be content with something like 1 per cent of physicians had a practical, working understanding of such terms that would enable them to grasp their significance with relation to diet. The rest had vague notions that couldn't possibly be of any real use.

But, it was explained, this is not the whole trouble. He pointed out that the most ludicrous frauds could be perpetrated under a system that required labels with the chemical terms. For example, the contents, in fat and calories, of oleomargarine and butter are practically identical Just label each one with the chemical data in that fashion, and no buyer living could tell whether he was rendering establishment!

Again, suppose the buyer, being fond of such a dainty as Rocky Mountain trout, should go out to get would tell, let it be assumed, how producing capacity-the thing con-Man to Do His Duty" carried its own tained; how much fat, protein, and so on; and if the buyer knew the When Buckingham in the days of formula for Rocky Mountain trout, William of Orange urged the in- he might buy a can that bore that

Or he might get, under the same formula," a mess of whale meat!

The same formula would strike 'em Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and ever Cosmos-Vaudeville, afternoon and ever Cosmos-Vaudeville, afternoon and ever Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and eve

The Washington Times | means by which I can be sure never the buyer wants formula or food; whether he likes calories or cookery.

The Republican party laid its Olive oil is not infrequently olive

son, standing like a stone wall," re- and a long list of equally ridiculous ferring to Stonewall Jackson. He illustrations might be cited to show

The food experts have decidedthat is, at least the Federal Government's authorities have decidedthat a system of standards to be ob-Hoping against hope, the Admin- served and enforced in connection

The Western High School building was one of the best and most to the fine structure may well be meaning when nobody a tempered by thankfulness that the fire took place in the middle of the started, they hadn't any idea, except

tion and arrangement of school build- to ings with a view to the safety of

substantially fireproof conditions in construction and equipment of school buildings, but certain it is that the repeated calamities that befall alleged fireproof buildings have given rise to a deep cynicism on that point. insurance against fire; and after that their plans and arrangements should way to keep the Mexicans from get- be such as to enable them to be emp- ball. You pays your money and you getting the pupils out safely, will do about Champ's method of playing polhis best service. After he has done ities. Straight from the shoulder. administration the equally important business of organizing the pupils and nows he boosts that number to as to make certain that they will know how to take care of them-

## THE BASEBALL BEGIN-NING.

Walter the Mighty has fallen, but he will not long lie prostrate. The fact that the Griffmen succumbed in the opening engagement does not mean that hope is shattered or expectation wrecked. Should the team that has fought

so gallantly and successfully during two campaigns have had any doubt as to where it stood in the esteem Washington, the doubt was removed yesterday when only the carowd. It was a grand crowd, a cos- climated New Yorker, who generally mopolitan one, of the kind most indicative of the national nature of the national sport. Men high in affairs state and city touched elbows with those of the humbler walks, all condoling with the world's greatest pitcher in his defeat and disappoint-

The Nationals are down, but only immovable bodies in Statuary Hall. temporarily. They have shown in straight seasons that they bow before no contestant in gameness and general manliness, and when they do hit the stride they should once more rise to the eminence that has twice attracted the attention of the base- of war, which is the funniest thing that

## What's on the Program in Washington Today

Amusements. Columbia—"The Runaway," 8:15 p. in. Selasco—"Ambition," 8:20 p. m. Poli's—"Romeo and Juliet," 2:15 and 8:15 p Ceith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Bee remarked, "See, there is Jack- salmon would present a like parallel: After Conference in Rendezvous. Martial Lads Decide on Plan For Maneuvers.

> Erect Tar Barricade in Lincoln Park, But Are Taken Prisoners by Bluecoat.

Quilford, of 401 D street northeast, and

Decide to go to War.

And in addition to the skill required modern in the city, yet in the fire in charge, it is necessary to formuto escape the watchful eyes of those last night it was gutted in an almost late plans for the future. Elmer and unbelievably short period. Regrets Carvel formulated a very simple plan. at the loss or very extensive damage when the going was especially good-They determined to go to war. And

fire took place in the middle of the night and that the horrors of a holocaust, which might have taken place at another time of day, were spared.

It is a vivid reminder of the necessity for the best possible construction and arrangement of school build-

When a person gets into an enemy's

The Silver

Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

Our national pastime is war or base-

Huerta claimed he had 40,000 men.

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

Convicts in Sing Sing go on strike.

until the Government puts a tax on

Everything in the Capitol was out

at the opening yesterday, except those

iltimate consumer a chance.

Thoughtless to the Silver Lining

hattleship. No postal cards on board.

Do not scramble my wiregrams. I said

the Admiral was the chief officer, not

Special War Correspondent of the

ORVILLE JUNK.

cheap officer. More later.

At sea. Very much so.

Silver Lining.

ain't th' openin'

It's th' closin' day."

time, Victoriano.



ELMER GUILFORD.

pupils. This structure was supposed to be a high-class one, its two wings being of fireproof construction. If it could succumb so quickly to fire, what chance would there be in a like experience with some of the ancient structures that are scattered about the city?

Perhaps it is possible to attain substantially fireproof conditions in

# The News of Society

Ga., who has been in school in New hon. Speaker Champ Clark tossed out the York this winter, is the week-end guest first ball yesterday with an underhand of Miss Smith.

cards out for a dinner at the Country

Mrs. Elmer Black and Miss Flora Wil-Dower House on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will en-

Miss Ellouise Sheppard, concert singer from Illinois, is a guest of Mrs. John day that counts. A. Logan, at Eagle Lodge.

Miss Sheppard comes to Washington at the invitation of the Congressional send, Mrs. Hope Slater, Mrs. Henry Club, before which organization she will sing this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, and also by invitation of the Daughters she will sing this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Probably as a protest against a twen-A kitchen shower was given by Miss Gladys G. Middaugn, at her home Monday evening, for Miss Elsie M. Hickman, who will be married next week The sharp staccato backfire of an pacity of the park measured the automobile falls to disconcert the ac- Among those present were Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Priscilla Alden, Miss Pauline Martin, Miss Carrie L. Hastings, Miss Ethel Traylor, Miss Minnie Homiller, Miss Ethel Foster, Mis. Americans will never realize the hor-Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Ray E. Midror, devastation and deprivation of war

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA



The young lady across the way says she's afraid her father isn't very well, as she overheard him say that he had been strongly advised to seek a change of

S. N., and Mrs. Simpson are en-Philadelphia; Mrs. Bernice H. Cart-tertaining at a small bal masque ledge, of Philadelphia for young people this evening at Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Richard Hick-Rauscher's, in compliment to the latter's man, and A. R. Gard, William Jones. debutante wister, Miss Callie Hoke Harold Ballenger, Rick Ingram, James ard, Albert Llufrio, Miller, Dr. Rich-Miss Virginia Lipscomb. of Atlanta, and Hickman, Mr. Bones, and A. Shan

Mrs. Louis Fitz Henry will be at Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt have apartment, in the Burlington, in hono of her house guest, Mrs. E. M. Van Petten, of Bloomington, Ill.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. The officers of Fort Myer have sent Wickersham have arrived in Washingout invitations for the Horse Show on ton, and are spending some time at the Shoreham,

The Princess Troubetzkoy has joined son will be hostesses at a dinner at the prince Paul Troubetzkoy at the Hotel Powhatan.

The concert at the National Theater "War or baseball, tertain at a dance this evening at 10 Sunday evening by Madame Louise Homer and Myron W. Whitney, under the auspices of the Playhouse, will be one of the society events of the season. Boxes and orchestra seats have been taken by Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Richard Town-Corbin, Mrs. W. A. Slater, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, of the American Revolution, for whom Mrs. Albert Douglass, Mrs. T. T. Gaff. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearsall, Chandler Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Eustis, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Walter Logare, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cobb, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt. Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair. Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Edward H. Gheen, and many others prominent in official and social life.

> Mrs. James K. Payne and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullen, of New York, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday for a short stay.

Senor E. Rodrigues and family, of Buenos Ayres, Argentina, reached here on Thursday and will make a short stay at the Hotel Powhatan.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff were hosts at diner last night at the embassy, in Sixteenth street. Their guests were the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Pitney; Senator Benjamin Shively and Mrs. Shively, the Counselor of the Department of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing: the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles Hamlin; Mehdi Kahn, Minister of Persia; Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, William Phillips: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Colville Barclay, the First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Hussein Bey, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, Mme Vassilieff, Miss Cecilia May, Miss Gladys Ingalls, Miss Elliot, Ernest Scott, first secretary of the British embassy; Colonel Webb, and Mrs. Yonine, of the Russian embassy.

The President has canceled his re eption of the Children of the American Revolution, which was to have taken place at the White House today at

Miss Ruth Larner was hostess at a offet luncheon today in honor of Misa Frances Brooks and Edward C. B. Fletcher, of Philadelphia; whose marriage will take place tomorrow after-(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Truths By Women Who Know The Girls' Friendly Bear One Another's Burdens

The object of the Girls' Friendly Society, which is the largest on ganization of women and girls in the world, is to bind these together to encourage purity in life for mutual help, sympathy and produtifulness to parents and faithfulne

Mrs. Boyd, who is treasurer of the Girls' Friendly Society in the diocese of Washington, tells of the history of this society and its ac complishments, which all tend to carry out the meaning of its motto.

"Bear ye one another's burdens."

By MRS. J. C. BOYD. About forty years ago, while atfor organizing rescue work, Mrs. M. E. Townsend conceived the lifes of forming a society, which should have as its aim the uplift and protection of young womanhood

Having the sympathy of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Mrs. Townsend and four friends met by invitation at Lambeth palace, in 1875 to plan the organization The name, "Girls' Friendly So-

clety," was chosen, the prayer, "central rules" and objects adopted, and thus from this small beginning grew the society which is now the largest organization of women and young girls in the world, and has an enrollment of 450,000. The work of the society met with

such astonishing success, that it spread rapidly all over England, and two years later, was started in. America. Young girls coming to this country were commended to clergy and churchwomen, the logical outcome of which was the establishment of a branch in Massachusetts in 1877, and one year later a second branch in Maryland.

American Society Organized In 1886 a central council was formed and a constitution adopted, following closely that of the English society. An agreement was entered into and a treaty signed between monogram, and to take the name of "The Girls' Friendly Society in America," providing the American society kept the three "central

rules," and received the commended members from England. The laws of the society are made by the central council, which meets once a year, and consists of a president, and other officers, and representatives from every diocese. This council is in session for a week and all matters of importance are discussed and decided. The organization follows, as far as possible, that of the church, and is established in each diocese with the sanction

of the bishop.

As each State has its legislature, so each diocese has its council, with representatives from the various branches meeting at stated times during the year, for the election of officers, the organizing of new branches, and the general work of the diocese. It is the wish of the society to have a branch in each parish, the secretary being appointed by the rector. She should be a woman of wide sympathy, tact and magnetism, one who can be a leader, and hold the interest of the girls, who will be a friend and counselor to them.

and hold the interest of the girls, who will be a friend and counselor to them, in the temptations and difficulties of life.

The branch secretary is assisted by associates, who must also be communicants of the Episcopal Church. It is the aim of the society to have an associate for every ten girls, who pledges herself to be faithful in season and out of season. faithful in season and out of season who will hunt up absent girls, help them with advice, visit them in sickness and show them her sym-

sickness and show them her sym-pathy and interest.

The objects of the society are to bind together young women and girls for mutual help, sympathy and prayer. To encourage purity of life, dutifulness to parents, faith-fulness in work and thrift. To commend its members wherever they

may go, to another branch. Friends for Girl Strangers.

The lonely girl coming from a distant land is commended to a branch in the city to which she is going. An associate meets her at the station, sees that she finds a respectable lodging house, introduces her at a branch meeting, where she is made to feel at home. Purity is the main object of the

society; no girl can be admitted who has violated this law. The giris are taught that their thoughts and lives must be pure, that they must show by their conduct that the prinof the society are faithfully lived up to at home and across, or that by this influence others may desire to join with them in the bonds of friendship. The members of the society are drawn from every con-dition of life and every Christian ne people have an idea that it

is an organization only for those who are self-supporting, but girls who live sheltered lives have many tations in this day of fast living and luxury. The principles of the Giris' Friendly Society have helped and strengthened many a young



MRS. J. C. BO woman, who in her to to sympathize with it tunate than herself out the motto of the ye che another's burde Giris Friendly Society brings out the the should live not for for others, as memi. The weekly meetings are for the older the period of probat badge and are called a younger girls meet and are called at a fernoon and even in time allotted for the vided into work and pictures. woman, who in her turn Many Classes Maintained

The candidates make wrap-books dress dolls, or do simple embroidery. For the members, there are classes in sewing shirt water matting and cooking, calisthenus, dancers, first aid, literature, and singing. During Lent the girls sew for some needy mission, or work for some spe-

cial object near at home. In one branch in New York, where there are 800 members, the classes are very advanced. Millinery is taught, and travel talks and lectures

The Girls' Friendly Society ale has established several diocesan hoday houses, where for two or three months in the summer girls can a. of from one or two weeks. Whis enjoying the freedom of the county they are under the watchful cafe at

charge. The holiday house of the Wasi-ington diocese is at Sandy Spring, Md., and can accommodate twesty-The society also has started loges in several of our large cities, were the girl who has to support neself on a very low wage, or who is em-

porarily out of work, can have the protection of home life. Here sh is much safer than in the cheap bareing places exposed to various tempta-The Girls' Friendly Society Lege in Washington is at 1435 N stoot northwest, and during the two years since it was opened has stellered

since it was opened has selected sixty-six girls.

There is also a committee m social service, whose aim is to cooperate with other organizations, to benefit and uplift womanhood.

In some cities, lunch rowns and rest rooms have been established for the working girls. The secolated Charities have been helpedby members who have volunteered is friendly visitors. Cards of direction have been placed in rallway stellons, and at Christmas time the "slop early" cards have been widely disributed.

The society stands for he highest ideals, the members are taight to be careful and saving of heir time, their money, their health. To be helpful to those at home and those whom they meet at work. It is the mutual help of associates and members which counts for so mush.

In all cases the motto, "Bar ye one another's burdens," is he tie

In all cases the motto, "Bar ye one another's burdens," is he tie that binds the hearts together, wherever the English language is spoken. The badge is the tisble sign, the aim, to encourage right living and high thinking.

## Back to the Bible

"The Bible has been the Magna Charta of the poor and of the oppressed. Down to modern times no state has had a constitution i which the interests of the people are so largely taken into account a that drawn up for Israel."-Prof. Huxley, agnostic scientist an philosopher.

> A BOOK OF PRACTICAL WISDOM. By R. FULTON CUTTING, LL. D. (Financier, Philanthropist and Civic Leader, New York City.)

The positiveness of the Bible's philosophy makes a mighty appeal. It is on the positive side alone that man is open to inspiration. The negative finds no responsive chord to strike in his soul. To "overcome evil with good" is its method of conducting the battle of life and no other campaign can compete with in the completeness and permanence with which this policy accomplishes

its ends. The Bible's advice is idealized common sense. The clergymen, the busi-ness man, the artisan, the laborer can all find in it a practical wisdom assimilated, will make them more successful in their respective fields of activity. It makes them all better producers, larger contributors to their own welfare an that of others. Obedience to it teaching means providence, temper their own welfare and ance, industry-all the elements of character-that takes men out of the "bread line" and puts them in the class of the self-representing and self-dependent.

Waile the Bible everywhere expresses its profound and in sympathy with the poor, it glorifies poverty as such nor sents it as the ideal of life. No ers have ever condemned burning language the conduct unjust rich than those whose are recorded in its pages, but presses its disapprobation also conduct of those who sought t earned 'loaves and fishes.'
lime justice runs through its
it knows no sorts or condit men. discriminating only those who obey or disobey its but its indignation is per poured out upon those who, received much, and of whom fore 'there is much required, to be thankless and f stewards